From the Buffalo Spectator. mand you."-John xv: 14.

Is it necessary in this enlightened day, to go into an elaborate argument to prove that we cannot be the disciples of Jesus, while we act contrary to his commands? It matters not, whether we belong to his visible outwardly connected with this or that reli- and worship without a discordant jar. gious society, cannot avail. The text does not declare that "ye are my friends if ye" join a religious society! but, "IF YE DO WHAT-SOEVER I COMMAND YOU."

The American churches as a body, almost without distinction, by their conduct proclaim to the world the most utter con- Isaiah. tempt of the plainest commands of Christ .-This is the truth, and they cannot deny it.

Of what avail is it, to expend our hundreds of thousands in converting the heathen of Asia? Do we covet to make them tions in the General Associations of Conthe same kind of christians that we are? Is it not enough, that we, knowing the com- Connecticut .- Friend of Man. MANDS of Christ, treat them with contempt -without enlightening the poor heathen and getting them to aid us in our practical opposition to the very spirit and letter of the religion we profess?

Perhaps the reader may, by this time, desire me to make a distinct allegation. I regret that I can with truth convict the great body of the American churches of the charge To the Philadelphia Young Men's Anti-I have made. But these are not the times to cry peace-peace-it is no time for dissimulation; the truth had better be told in plain terms: lay open the rottenness and corruption, and apply a remedy. No more whitewashing. The "painted sepulchre" is now full; let the dead men's bones be ex-

Well, then, be it known, that the profeswith the approbation of the great body of the churches, are doing that to their fellow into the field to labor for others for one month only? Would they think themselves treated like human beings, were the fountains of their immortal spirits be debased below the creeping things of the earth? Were their bibles taken forcibly from them, and themselves shut out from their religious assemblies, could they believe this would be in accordance with the commands of Jesus !

a law which punished with death any attempt to teach one-fifth of their own people and debased, and therefore in the greatest need of instruction! What would we say to such religionists?

upon the efforts now making to convert erery people except our own people-and our based, the most brutalized of any on the face of the earth! These, who stand in the sound of our voice, we not only neglect to teach, but pass laws, punishing with death one who may attempt to teach them !!! dness? I challenge the christian and heathen world to produce a parallel for wickedness and irreligion. A PROFESSOR.

# REVIVALS.

### From the Morning Star. GOOD NEWS FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

During the winter past we have enjoy pect to organize a church there soon. In the western part of Susquehannah Co. Pa. cy. Those brothers would be gladly re- tian and a philanthropist. seived could they visit us again. May the Lord send them or some others in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of peace to labor in the whitened fields of the west. With a full heart, and weeping ing resolutions of the Young Men's Anti- ish slavery within their limits. What the sion at that time thus publicly to express, upon them. eyes, I look on Zion, hear the Macelo- Slavery Society of the city and county of British government has effected by its are in another form strikingly presented ,

ASA DODGE, Jr.

Dixfield, Me., July 21st, 1836. As intelligence of reformation gladdens and warms the hearts of Christians we occasion which my public duties permit, to those States cannot, as in Great Britian, would inform our brethren in brief of in this place. In March last, he began to you are the organ, for the terms in which er (in regard to the states.) to decree the their intelligence! Just as though they pour out his spirit. Christians awaked awakened and converted.

Between 20 and 30 have been converted; and 27 have followed the Lord in to observe in the style of your address, movements affecting their interests: so baptism. At some of our meetings re- and in the date of your Resolutions, indi- that we may be doomed to see the strongmarkable refreshings from the divine presence have been enjoyed. To God be gloss of my fellow citizens whose fiver. ence have been enjoyed. To God be glo- class of my fellow citizens whose favora- the non-slaveholding States, utterly impo- ed other measures. Here, then, is mis- appears more attractive and heaven'y when even the oppressors of the o'd would see ry A. DAVIS.

Concord, Vt. you of the prosperity of Zion. We have, human efforts, I should certainly find no have its perfect work. And it gives me for more than a year past, witnessed a slight reward in commendations from such pleasure to know that the cause of emanglorious reformation in this vicinity; and it is still felt and enjoyed among us, for of your Society, and the act which has vocates among a people greatly distinwhich we have abundant reason to praise the Lord. The people take unwearied origin than the purpose of bestowing or surest pledges that it will ultimately tristill a good degree of earnest inquiry after the true and the right way. It is still the prayer of the church that the work of the Lord may increase until there is not one to move the tongue against the cause of Christ. The church have labored fervently, with patience, and well united in the blessed work and are still laboring with increasing zeal for the more extensive spread of the glorious work. We feel grateful to the Quarterly meeting for the help we have received from them .-The visit of brother Moses Aldrich and A. Messer was comforring to the church and we believe that good has resulted from their labor with us.

NELSON A. HOLLIS.

Lowell, Aug. 4, 1836. ty to preach several months. On my last Your efforts look to their emancipation one. I can never submit to it. But my for his conscience - what safer hiding American momen to assume the sorrows after the force

"Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I com- in Danville, Wheelock and some other the rights of men. I say again, it is a from a principle which admonishes me to slaveholder want? Compared with such sympathy is not exercised in their beh towns, was good. The Union, harmony noble cause. I will not, I cannot, deny a prudent use of the privilege I thus claim. and zeal which prevail in that part of the myself the pleasure of aiding in its ad- I claim it because I would, in its exercountry are truly gratifying. The meeting houses are large and well furnished respect to the guaranteed rights of others so use it as to defeat that end. and in some places owned and occupied by will permit, and an intelligent regard to ters not, whether we belong to his visible two denominations of Christians who meet the adaptation of means to the end propos-

DAVID SWETT.

al dearth of cheering intelligence. Revi- tion involved in their efforts is appaling in of all the difficulties and obstacles which vals of religion are comparatively rare. The reason may be found in the first chapter of

gregstional Ministers in Massachusetts and

## THE TELEGRAPH.

MR SLADE'S LETTER, Slavery Society.

may wish to know why it appears at all. The answer to both is this: some weeks from the Vermont State Journal, accombeings, which they would nor they should panied with no direction as to what dispopeared in the Philadeiphia Times, and knowledge to be sealed up, and their minds, Journal.] Under the circumstances we To add to all this, there is the difficulty of rights of men, and elevated in the scale of what he is now magnifying and holding we are not connected with this abbetter. comments without making known how it the all-absorbing contests for the Presid n-Suppose the Mahomedans should send came into our possession, might be conunfavorable to an investigation of the questheir teachers of religion here to convert us strued to savor of wantonness, or of a go- tion of slavery upon its real merits, and country these same Mahomedans advocated ing out of our way for the sake of a con- nothing more chilling to the warm hearttroversy - 3, our views of editorial etiquet -and this one-fifth too, the most ignorant towards correspondents disallowed an expose of the manner in which the article was thrown into our hands. Thus far to How can we look with any satisfaction show why it has not appeared before -The occasion of its present appearance is own, confessedly the most ignorant and de- this: meeting Mr Slade in the road, in greatest need, and immediately under the ed as a matter of justice due to him, in order that his views of the subject treated of in the letter might be known, that it be Did the light of heaven shine on such wick- published in the Telegraph. Mr Slade was then informed that there was no objection on our part to publishing the letter. accompanied with such strictures as we should feel in duty bound to make. On what ground he places his plea of justice, he neglected to inform us-more than this, we have not discovered it. Until, thereed a precious season of revival in Bradford fore, he explains, he will of course under-Co. Pa., where I have been laboring. I stand that we give this publication of the have baptized a goodly number, and ex- letter more as an act of courtesy and of favor than as a compliance with any recogwhere Elder S. Cummings and brother nized requisition of justice. Here then is Bixby, preached a few weeks last spring, the letter, followed by such remarks as we the Lord is still visiting the people in mer- feel called upon to make, both as a Chris- The free States of this Union are not a

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1836. ceipt of your letter of the 10th inst. cover- No power other than their own, can abolnia cries, and remain a lonely laborer in Philadelphia, expressive of their thanks power and its money, the fee States of this in this letter. He very gravely informs sons were waging a physical warfare as souls would be everywhelmed by the in reference to the subject of the abolition agency in this matter, must effect by aptrict of Columbia. I embrace the earliest of the slaveholders. Public sentiment in sion. Just as though this had not been express my thanks to the Society for its be brought to bear directly, upon a govwhat the Lord has recently done for souls approbation, and to its committee of which ernment possessing the constitutional powit has communicated to me their Resolu- abolition of slavery, and the physical powand entered into the sanctuary; backslid- tions. You have been pleased to assure ento carry its decree into execution. On ers, were reclaimed and sinners were me that "they are not off-red as a mere the contrary, it must act upon masses of was not necessary, for it gives me pleasure entertaining a natural jealousy of all our minds of those who have not taken the ble regards are not lightly bestowed, and tent as to an immediate effect in those comwho are unused to compliments which do munities where exists the evil we propose not spring from the heart. It is were right to remedy. I repeat, then, patience must Br. Burr: With pleasure we inform to make the approbation of men the ent of le brought into full exercise. It must a source. But both the commendations cipation finds some of its most efficient adsecuring compliments; and it would de- umph. tract greatly from the satisfaction I feel on I have spoken freely of the difficulties receiving the resolutions you have sent to be encountered. I am not, as you perme, if I could for a moment suppose that ceive, among those who came to the pru- the phylanthropists? Be the object what wine of consolation' into the wounded (d) African will be presented / so report the phylanthropists? they did not look far above the humble in- dent and very comfortable conclusion, it may, the effect must be to encourage evince our commiscration for the down- cause the prison-house of clay from what motive in a love for the cause he has en- way, nothing is to be attempted; that, bedeavored to vindicate. It is a noble cause, cause the nation has no right to legislate and should make us all forget ourselves in slavery out of the States, as Great British an ardent desire to secure its triumph.

millions of men our brethren by a com- nothing; much less, that we are to submon origin and a common destiny, are mit to a forced silence on this subject. held as property in this nation; subjected That the citizens of Pennsylvania or Verto the irresponsible control of masters; mont shall not be permitted to speak out rapidly increasing in numbers only to on a question so vitally affecting the rights augment the wealth of others; and subject of humanity, because the winds may waft ed to all the incidents connected with the their voice across the Potomac, and carry sale, transfer, and transportation of person. home the truth to the bosoms of our South-Br. Burr: I am on my second tour to al estate, regardless alike of every social ern brethren, is a position which involves

ed, may suggest.

its magnitude. I do not speak of the ab- lie in your way. Most ardently do I deand judging for themselves, is more openly dent to every unperverted mind. But I my friends, a deep conviction of the neces-This is the question to be considered .- Providence, must be on the power of truth was copied from that paper into the State in the limits of the States where it exists. may, every where, be redeemed to the concluded to lay the article aside in si- making a successful appeal to conscience, sound intelligence, and pure and undefiled in our way. or even interest in connexion with this religion, is the fervent prayer and confi-Jence, because, I, we could not publish it subject, amilst the waring of the political dent hope, of without comments-2, to publish it with elements, periodically put in motion by ed philanthropy, which must carry forward, if it move at all, the cause of Afri- by them many truths may be expressed. can emancipation. The object aimed at, and all amount to nothing, and worse than moreover, involves a mighty revolution of nothing, because the most important truth opinion and feeling, in nearly one half the States of this Union; opinion and feeling the intellectual and moral habits of that bly demonstrated in the feregoing letter. portion of our confederacy. A system is this village one day last week, he demand- to be broken up, which has become interwoven with the whole structure of sociein the relations of more than two millions of slaves, to more than three and a half

millions of free citizens. enterprize. To meet, and overcome them, will require the wisdom of the soundest heads, and the philanthropy of the purest If any men on earth have need to cultivate this virtue, they are the friends of emancipation in these United States .impulse to their philanthropy, and inspires their with a fresh zeal in the cause. But they must be prepared for a disappointcited by a contemplation of that example. strong consolidated government, towards of colonial dependencies. The latter are, SIR-I have been honored with the re- on the contrary, independent sovereignties.

may legislate it from her colonies, we What is that cause? More than two are, therefore, to fold our hands, and do

I have speken of difficulties and obstar work Society in the prosecution of its purpose, The position which the friends of eman- but because I am fully convinced that that keep the friends of Anti-Slavery on their cipation in the United States occupy, is purpose can never be accomplished, but guard against lowering down their stand- ters remain unmoved an dat the average In the religious world, there is an unusu- one of unexampled difficulty. The ques- by efforts tempered by a just appreciation and and sacrificing principles to numbers stract question of slavery; for it is easy to sire the trium h of the cause of African who will come in voluntarily and work, now envelope the mind of the The disposition of certain ecclesiastical prove that slavery is wrong. Indeed, it emancipation; and, to that end, would be would drag in no neutralizing influ- and reflect that all those cuttod has a leaders to restrain the people from hearing needs no labored proof, for it is self-evi- cherish in my own bosom, and inspire in ences. The writer of the letter is an tics of the soul, which were declared to the letter is an ences. manifesting itself. Witness the late resoluse speak of the question—how shall those sity of moderation, firmness, patience, and Ephraimite. He has never pronounced are paralyzed in the midst of his hands of Constant and Consta who have the power to break the bond- perseverance, to the end that that trium ph the shibboleth, immediate repentance of sins and priv leges by the lege of age of more than two millions of enslaved may, the more certainly be attained. The this great sin. He adheres most tena- er of Christian. Republican savery men among us, be persuaded to do it?- great reliance for success, under Divine Whatever we may think of the rights of Its light must be kept constantly and stead- |This is not said unadvisedly—it is no of love liness and beauty, and trace of the slaves, and the good to them, and the jly blazing. And to give to that truth its guess-work, as we have spent hours with the manuments of those who we and the safety to community, of immediate eman- highest possible effect, it must be spoten him personally on the subject.] What wet, the work of the pale massers cipation, it must, nevertheless, be remem- in love, and be adapted, with all the measbered that these who, alone, have the pow- ures designed to give it effect, to the coner of decreeing this emancipation within dation of the minds on which it is to oper- and that connecipation is a glorious con- waste of intellect wherethe decreeves the State jurisdictions, are to be convinced ate. In the efforts thus wisely directed summation devoutly to be desired, and revels in the floreeness of his additional to the state of the that they ought to do it; that there are, and patiently persevered in, there will be then, instead of making one appeal to the which, had it been cultivated by part Some may ask why this letter has not opposed to this conviction the prejudices of a moral power which cannot be successapreared in the Telegraph before-others early education-the force of inveterate fully resisted, but before which, slavery halfis -the strong motive of surposed in- shall finally fall, to rise no more. That are making such appears and raise a cry and yielded to its post soor the price as terest—the jealousy of foreign interfer- such will be the character of the efforts of about the difficulties that are in the way. \_\_\_ harvest of immortal joy. ence, and, especially, of every movement vour society, I feel assured by the spirit Let those who take it upon themselves to ago Mr Slade enclosed the letter to us un- at the North affecting the interests of the of the communication it has made to me. sed feachers of the precepts of Jesus Christ, der his frank, in the shape of a slip cut South-the pride of State sovereignty; and as well as by the known intelligence and held up these difficulties get out of the the inference that the citizens of the fier philanthrojy of the descendants of the im- way, and we will take core of the difficult lingtond have come forth notify to the con-States have no right to exert, even a moral | mortal Founder of your city and common- lies. We have much less diff ulty with of their trethren in the warm of Elimin. influence upon the slave States, which | wealth. That your Society, and all who do unto them. Would they be willing to sal he wished us to make of it. [It may be State jealousy and State pride are ready are engaged in the cause of African manthem? Would they be willing to be driven proper to state here, that the letter first ap. to draw from the admitted impotence of cipation, may be indued with wisdom to with the men themselves. If Mr Slade Frances, or fearless la mittet eller here, that the letter first ap. Congress, and the Legislatures of the free guide them in the right way, and that the would help the work of emancipation, let a xumple, regard'ess of the taunts of world-States to touch the subject of slavery, with- enslaved and degraded children of Africa. him turn about and assist in overcoming 'y wisdom and prudence?

> Your friend and fellow citizen, WILLIAM SLADE. Dr Isaac Farrish

REMARKS. A multitude of words may be used, and touching the case is omitted. The truth which have become deeply identified with of this remark we conceive to be admirawould be have this evil cease-when conveniently disposed of according to the too, must be brought into full exercise .- against God to be abjured at once and abandoned forever. Here is the important They look at the abolition of slavery in forth the cardinal, the all-important truth the British colonies, and it gives a new that slavery is a sin that ought to be immediately repented of. Against this vital ment of the high hopes which may be ex- lifts his voice in public. He commenced which the slave States sustain the relations advocate it, sneering at their 'intelligence' and their "discretion." The same views one of their own avowed tousms from the nor even to transmit the token of her sim- Oh! that we may be called w would have it otherwise. And what is trouble to inform themselves, that aboli- mortal minds are fettered by ignorance and representation added to insult. What can be the object of throwing these ediffi- with self-interest have blinded our nation to our country and to conselver, denot culties" in the way of abolitionists? What to the wants of thousands, perishing at our pour action in behalf of the oppressed. good can come from it? If abolitionists threshold, and closed our eyes to the re- is true that we may excuse ourselves ar are wrong, why not point out the wrong cordance with the character of woran to our negligence, but they will a rel use and propose a remedy? It they are right, withhold her pity from the distressed! Her thing with Him who "accepteth not the their ears the facts that the physical pow- Priest and the Levit, to "pass by on the er belongs to the tyrants, moral power to other side," but has poured "the oil and that the redeemed soul of the (now de-p. the former and hinder the latter. He tells trodden of our land? Are our sensibilit it has been liberated was of darker be us of the difficulty of reaching the con- ties so benumbed by a daily contact with than that in which are second on the sciences of the slaveholders. The great- "the ills of life," that they can no longer earth; and if not, then surely in that are est difficulty in our way is, that tall men feeling so exhausted by a contribution to heir of God," while to us may be address. like himself, congress-men, state-legisla- foreign demands, that we have not in re- cd the awfully impressive language. "In tors, judges, ministers of the gospel, in a serve even a tear which may fall upon the asmuch as ye did it not unto one of the word, countless numbers of our "most respectable citizens," join together in a pha- spirit exul: in the consciousness of renovatlanx, and throw themselves into the gape ed manhood? This cannot be, for the rebetween us and those whose consciences sources of the human heart are not thus

visit the prospect for a work of the Lord from this condition, and their elevation to | very determination not to submit, springs place from the arrows of truth does the of these "inheritors of woe," and if any a fortification, all the McDuffies, the it is because we have closed each avenue south of the Potomac are Greenland frost- our nature must have chilled early gen-

While we would keep open doors to all cions'y to gradualism and colonization .does it avail to say that slavery is an evil. vev with the mental vision, that dr conscience of the nation, face those who amosphere of domesic life with it as an the difficult es which they present, thus

The female friend [I'r end] who communicates the following able and touchpy further space in our columns.

## For the Telegraph. AN APPEAL

A deep interest in the cause of those, the in this republic are documed to perpetual servitule and moral degradation, induces me thus to appeal to the benevolence and religious sensibility of my sex. My object is to attract your serious atten-The writer has with much verboseness tion to the subject of American slavery, the broken ties, the suppress danguist. spoken of the evils of slavery and of the and arouse your latent energies to efficient ty, and an entire change is to be wrought desirableness of emancipation. But when action for its speedy and peaceful termina- heart? Can we say it does not affect as. are very frequently reminded of the deliwould be have emancipation take place? cate and political nature of this system. sacred to woman, is discreted by the These are some of the difficulties to be Has he told us in the letter? It is one and that it is therefore unfeminine and obencountered in the prosecution of the great thing to speak of slavery as an evil to be trusive for us to advocate the cause of the pears to have been coined for this exigenlaws of expediency-it is another and cy, and applied exclusively to this ques- We cannot unless we have lost out ahearts, in this republic. And patience quite different thing to treat it as a crime tion; for we know that the sphere of fer countability to Him who made of god cumscribed by men who beast of liberal- relinquished our claim to homanity. ity and intellectual refinem u! The symfailure in the letter. It nowhere holds pathy and cooperation of femal's was so- cluster in holy allinede around the femal and bid the missionary go forth to teach arttin; and can we regard with all doctrine Mr Slade protests in private and the doctrines of Christianity in heathen ence the thrilling fact that he recent India, even when assured that these doc- sands of our country-woman, from will trines were unalterably opposed to the es- all these on learments of life his speech in Congress by virtually dis- tablished customs and long cherished pre- 1- a stroke for more agent zing than the claiming sympathy with those who indices of the nation to when he was sint, No lesson of caution was then whispered pheceouseless in their stall, and virtein their ears; they were commonded for heir generosity, and told that "the idesof their intelligence which he took occa- sing of many ready to perish" would rest could we feel the cords of family arms.

And woman's aid was also invoked in | real ze that each object of our find st cy, nor her dignity, to commingle feelings | ciate the intensity of their weed and p exercise I towards a remote object; or is it at our deby. But his is not all a cur dunot because pride and prejudice united ty to our Maker, to our fellow-crestures, cital of their woes? But it is not in ac- offer what we deem conclusive reaches to clime! She has not been wont like the be excited? Or is the fountain of holy will the Eternal Judge acknowledge and chain of the American slave, to rust away least of these, my brethren, ve did it no its massy links, and bid his unshackled unto me." we would reach. Here they stand with their origin. There must be a sufficiency from Zion's Herald, for "translation" read Vermont where I expect it will be my du- relation, and of every human right.— a virtual severance of this Union. For their faces against us. What better shield of tenderness remaining in the souls of transaction, which will materially turn and

to kin lness by arguments of interest and ous emotion And shall we realist as this apathy? Shall our religion by is. henored and our country dispraced to crime, and Christian methers and distant cumulation of guilt!

Can we contemplate with calanters appalling gloom and delasement glo. ious expansion through it in is a cetting and deeply humilies. gaze with the natural eve apparthe vi a but al! it is incompared y more and and religion, would have entire vi-

Of that the whole energy and influenof the female character, may be of soil in this moral conflict! Our setus of pation; and sha we combine current with the admiration of their real as

We frequently hear it run rked, the as system, and were not a co-save to its intraduction into this conserva it entered by obligatory upon learners of the North to unite in any ethers for its abolition, and therefore si ence and retirement one in with ing appeal, is earnestly requested to occu- rent upon as! But is it not a left of by professing Christians, that every rations entiretened being, as a member of the great family of mandad, less bed in por tant relet reduces regard by the Cr. retthe Univers , to be peratice in the .. inture, that no consilerations of world ; nal from their fulliment! Amongst their duties, sympathy with these in cdv rsiv and an alleviation of is strows, rs far as it is practicable, are enjoy cally recognized. Then, can we pread no interest in and the crushed afficiers of the burns. tion in our beloved country. I snow we when we knew that virtue is bil wis . and every feeling of the soul proude: pressor of our sable sisted. Con weekerk slave! But this specious argument ap- know that her heart and hone are more devolate at the impulse of his lawless with male action has not always been thus cir- blood all the nations of the earth," and

There are hopes and affections which licited in former days, and they were urg- heart, and appear to be so interwrited. ed by all that was beneficent in their na- with the fabric of existence, that our sale tures to assist in the work a philanthropy, recoil from even the proster of their sta forment marred by the ruthless specier ment sundered by the hend of later st. the abolitionists whom he is addressing, gainst their oppresso s! It was not then ters of historness," and we should print of slavery and the slave trade in the Dispeals to the consciences and the interests that their only available power is persua- regarded as a derogation from her delica- death to such life! We could men approwith the fathers and brothers of her land, forth our tears and prace s for their relabeginning—what a compliment this to pathy to these who were st uzgling for timess of nurvess and tungity at soil, free 'em! No: she was admired and en- which will sustain us an leastill problems ogiz d as an rangel of mercy," commis- able us to plead we to really, as all Queen sion d to waft the balin of hope to the de- | Est) r, for the deliverance of the prople more and worse, the language is altogeth- spondent breast! And why should it now Let us continue to present our point on its empty compliment." Such an assurance people, forming separate communities, and er liable to make the impression on the reflect indelicacy or indignaty upon us, to to the legislators of the land, until 1, st. "remember those" in our midst "who are shall triumph over evariate, and our man in bonds, as bound with them '! who eim: tion's carrial shall be redeemed from it

The eyes of other nations are upon us

A Correction .- On the 17 th page, 6th